

3-12-1936

## Campus Crier

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: [http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu\\_student\\_newspaper](http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper)

---

### Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "Campus Crier" (1936). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 215.  
[http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu\\_student\\_newspaper/215](http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/215)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.



## ONE MAN PRESENTATION OF THREE- ACT DRAMA DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

### Jack Rank Here In Novel Feature

Portrays Seven Different Characters By Fast Voice and Costume Changes

An unusual stage attraction in which one actor portrayed a full three-act drama of seven characters by means of lightning change of costume was the delightful entertainment enjoyed by students and faculty members when Jack Rank, nationally recognized one-man show, presented one of his own plays—**APRIL SHOWERS**—in the Auditorium here last Thursday morning.

## ARTISTS TO GIVE DANCE, APRIL 4

Art Motif To Predominate In  
Decorations For Annual  
Frolic

Carrying out the artist motif thru-  
out their decorative scheme, the Cam-  
pus Art club will give its annual frolic  
in the old gym on April 4.

According to Phyllis Tidland, Junior  
student, the plans for the dance have  
just been completed and the commit-  
tees started to work. From the year  
1933 the Art club has sponsored this  
social event sometime during the win-  
ter or spring quarter, this year being  
held during the Spring quarter.

Using all their artistic ingenuity to  
create an artistic atmosphere, the club  
members are making early prepara-  
tions.

## TOWN CLUBS HEAR TRINOR ON COMMUNISM

Speaking before the Rotary and Ki-  
wanis clubs of Ellensburg, Joseph  
Trinor, instructor in Social Psychol-  
ogy here approached the topic of Com-  
munism from a historical standpoint  
in his talk "The Fifth Marx Brother."  
From his academic field Mr. Trinor  
has encountered Communism as a sig-  
nificant part in the evolution of our  
social habits and methods of living  
together. In making his address he  
admitted that the subject of Commun-  
ism is one that is difficult to approach  
because a certain danger arises from  
the fact that a large number of people  
who claim to be sane and educated re-  
fuse to exhibit any of the characteris-  
tics of an open mind when the word  
"Communism" is mentioned.

"At the time when Communism was  
first haunting Europe in 1848 capital-  
ism was the ruling pattern of our  
economic life—ruggedly-individualis-  
tic capitalism—free competition cap-  
italism; but it is important to remem-  
ber that it had been in the saddle less  
than one hundred years.

"Moving forward some 88 years to  
the year 1936 we might repeat "A  
spectre is haunting Europe"—AND  
AMERICA, the spectre of Commun-  
ism. Again there is the bogey man,  
and the reasoning of some people is  
that Communism should be treated as  
a bogey man, and with the old, trusty  
method, he should be scared away.

"In its campaign the Hearst press  
is particularly vicious not so much for  
its viewpoint as for its method. Emo-  
tional editorializing characterized by  
biased selection of facts are character-  
istic of the policy of Hearst; chain of  
papers on this subject. They are joined  
by a chorus of well-meaning but  
(Continued on page 3)

## BECK EXPLAINS GINKGO WONDERS

Members of Science Class Visit  
Petrified Forest to Secure  
Rock Specimens

Five members of the Science 71  
class (Rocks and Minerals) motored  
to Ginkgo forest Sunday to complete  
their collection for the quarter's class  
work and cooperate with George Beck,  
school geologist, in exploring parts of  
the petrified tree area.

Interesting points of the Kinkgo  
park were pointed out to the members  
of the class during the day. Mr. Beck  
revealed that a puzzling situation ex-  
ists there which has as yet not been  
satisfactorily explained. Successive  
lava flows, he said, covered the area  
to a depth of 800 feet and under or-  
dinary conditions the entire forest  
would have been forever buried under  
these 12 layers of solid basalt. Some-  
time, probably during the last glacial  
period, erosion carried away enough  
of these layers of lava to expose the  
buried petrified trees which today  
make up the most remarkable of the  
world's petrified forests.

The plot of **APRIL SHOWERS** deals  
with the last appearance in this country  
of that great tragedienne of the stage,  
Sarah Bernhardt. Through a scientific  
method she is given a chance to be-  
come young again. Dr. Chemet, her  
personal physician, has discovered how  
to restore youth to the aged by a blood  
transfusion and he promises that his  
formula will turn back the age of the  
actress from 63 to 25.

Sarah Bernhardt in musing over the  
possibilities of a new career falls  
asleep and in a dream glimpses the  
outcome of such folly and thus is con-  
tent to remain as she is.

In developing the plot of this dynam-  
ic and powerful play, Mr. Rank ap-  
peared in the following roles: Cilli, the  
man servant of Sarah Bernhardt; Dr.  
Chemet, personal doctor to the actress;  
Sarah Bernhardt herself; Sister Beat-  
rice, from Scholastica who gives her  
blood to restore the youth of Sarah;  
Mother to Beatrice; Rody, leading man  
to Julie Bernhardt; Julie Bernhardt,  
whom the public think the rejuvenated  
Sarah to be.

The entire play takes place in the  
sitting room of the hotel apartment  
of Sarah Bernhardt in New York City  
in the year 1916. Throughout the en-  
tire three acts the rapidity of costume  
change and the skillful handling of  
characters made the plot move with  
a convincing and pleasing illusion. It  
seemed magical that the same man  
could leave the stage by one door and  
in an instant later come out the other  
side in untruffled feminine attire or  
hideous rags.

Appearing first on the stage at the  
age of five, Jack Rank has steadily  
risen in the theater; a prodigy of  
Amelita Celli-Curei, student and teacher  
at the University of Nebraska, a  
trouper thruout the entire United  
States and Canada, with eight plays  
on Broadway to his credit, this young  
artist who appeared here last week is  
already a national figure in the theater.

Mr. Rank believes that the theater  
is important only in proportion to  
the need it fills in the lives of the  
people. It should, he asserted, be a  
source of mental and spiritual stimula-  
tion to the community. The theater  
should be an instrument for giving,  
not a machinery for getting. It should  
be to the town what a library is to the  
individual.

### NOTICE!

With the Press club's trip only  
three weeks away all members are  
asked to make plans for spending  
the weekend of March 28 in Seat-  
tle with the Club. Anyone who can  
take a car is asked to get in touch  
with Bill Stephens or Jim Merry-  
man. Each member helps pay ex-  
penses. The Club plans to visit the  
offices of the Seattle P.-I. and the  
studios of Leoniel Fink, well known  
Seattle photographer.

## DRAMA STUDENTS PRESENT DRAMA EXCERPTS TUES.

With a variety of dramatic selec-  
tions and excerpts from plays given by  
drama students featured on its pro-  
gram, the English department pre-  
sented its assembly last Tuesday,  
March 10. The oral interpretation  
classes were represented on the pro-  
gram.

Beginning the assembly by a read-  
ing, Miss Flora Jacobs presented **THE  
DINNER BELL**, a children's story.  
The manner of presentation and the

(Continued on page 3)

## Munson Installs Laundry Tubs

No longer will Munson residents  
have to resort to wash bowl laundrying  
of clothes. Laundry equipment is be-  
ing installed this week and a special  
room on the ground floor will be set  
aside. Irons and ironing boards have  
already been furnished from funds of  
the house organizations. Room will  
be cleared in the basement for clothes-  
lines.



## EXAM SCHEDULE REVISED TO MEET NEW CONFLICTS

A possible conflict was discovered in the examination schedule as it was originally sent out. Please note the changes necessary to avoid the conflict and report any other possible conflicts as soon as discovered.

Yours truly,

H. J. WHITNEY, Registrar.

### REVISED EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

#### Wednesday Morning, March 18

8:00 to 9:00—All T. Th. 11 o'clock classes.  
8:00 to 10:00—All daily 11 o'clock classes, except English 1.  
9:00 to 10:00—All M. W. F. 11 o'clock classes.  
10:00 to 12:00—All English 1 classes.

#### Wednesday Afternoon, March 18

1:00 to 2:00—All 10 o'clock classes  
2:00 to 4:00—All daily 2 o'clock classes and Chemistry  
2:00 to 3:00—All M. W. F. 2 o'clock classes  
3:00 to 4:00—All T. Th. 2 o'clock classes

#### Thursday Morning, March 19

8:00 to 9:00—All M. W. F. 8 o'clock classes  
8:00 to 10:00—All Daily 8 o'clock classes  
10:00 to 12:00—All daily 9 o'clock classes, except English 1.  
9:00 to 10:00—All T. Th. 8 o'clock classes  
10:00 to 11:00—All M. W. F. 9 o'clock classes  
11:00 to 12:00—All T. Th. 9 o'clock classes

#### Thursday Afternoon, March 19

1:00 to 2:00—All M. W. F. 1 o'clock classes  
2:00 to 4:00—All Daily 3 o'clock classes.

## EDISON PUPILS WILL PRESENT TRAVELOGUE

Program Begins Tonight at 7;  
Will Be Held In the Train-  
ing School

Around the world for ten cents. Who  
would have thought it possible? To-  
night, March the 12th, there is an op-  
portunity to do your world traveling  
at the Edison school. You need never  
say that you have not seen far-away  
Japan and China, Eskimoland, a Swiss  
mountain lodge, and other features of  
European countries, providing a  
course that you attend the traditional  
1936 Festival of Nations which is pre-  
sented by the teachers and pupils of  
the Edison school from 7 to 10 o'clock.

After extensive studying in geog-  
raphy, history, literature, art and mu-  
sic, the pupils of the Training school  
are going to share with their parents  
and friends what they have learned of  
how other peoples of the world live.  
In studying the different countries, the  
pupils have learned of the many con-  
tributions they have made to the pre-  
sent day civilization. The program of  
each country will be given three times  
during the evening.

Each grade has a feature planned  
which is worth the one American  
dime which gives each traveler his  
round-the-world passport, necessary  
equipment, transportation, as well as  
(Continued on page 3)

## KAMOLA TO TEA ON SATURDAY, MARCH 28

Kamola hall will sponsor an all-  
school Tea on Saturday, March 28, for  
student co-eds. Altho a traditional  
event, it has been scheduled earlier  
than usual this year.

## DR. McCONNELL CHOSEN TO SERVE ON COMMISSION

Long Range Planning To Be  
Chief Aim

Washington, March 6, 1936—The  
Educational Policies Commission an-  
nounced at its headquarters offices  
here today that Pres. McConnell has  
been appointed as Consultant ex-offi-  
cio for the Commission.

The appointment of a group of edu-  
cational leaders as consultants is an im-  
portant item in the program of the  
Educational Policies Commission.

The Commission was appointed for  
a five-year term of office in Decem-  
ber, 1935, by the joint action of the  
N. E. A. and the Dept. of Superintend-  
ence to develop long-range planning for  
the improvement of American schools.

The policies of the Commission will  
be developed from its contacts with  
educational and civic leaders serving  
as consultants in all parts of the coun-  
try. It is an agency of leadership  
and service rather than an agency for  
bringing about standardization and uni-  
formity.

## Kappa Pi Will Present Concert

Presenting their annual Kappa Pi  
concert on April 24, the Kappa Pi club  
on the Campus, an organization of co-  
eds pursuing their study in the primary  
and kindergarten grades of the  
Training school, has been hastening  
plans for the affair. The concert  
draws a number of townspeople as  
well as students each year to the  
Normal auditorium and it is hoped that  
students will also cooperate this year  
in making it a well-arranged musical  
program.

## CAMPUS BUILDING PROGRAM STARTED INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING RAZED

### New Structure To Cost Nearly Quarter Million Dollars

Construction operations designed to add a group of the most  
modern buildings to the Campus yet to be created by architectural  
engineers began last week when the Henrikson-Ahlsom company  
of Seattle started a crew of men working to raze the old industrial  
arts building in preparation for the new structures. Federal and  
state funds amounting to nearly a quarter of a million dollars will  
be expended here before the opening of school for the coming fall  
quarter. The contracts held by the three companys call for the com-  
pletion of all work by September 28th.

## WAFFLES SCORE WITH PROFESSORS

MUNSON ENTERTAINS MEN  
OF FACULTY

Carrying out the tradition started  
last year of holding an annual waffle  
breakfast in the recreation room of  
Munson hall to which all the men of  
the faculty are invited, this year's  
event was again marked by a com-  
mendable spirit of informality and fel-  
lowship between student and instruct-  
or.

Nearly sixty men were in attend-  
ance at the daffodil decorated table  
arranged in the form of a cross in  
the center of the hall. Waffles were  
served hot from a dozen waffle irons  
placed about the hall and attended by  
as many women of the Campus who  
had chosen to aid in making the affair  
a success.

Entertainment was offered in the  
form of musical selections by Irving  
Gattiker in a violin solo accompanied  
by Karl Ernst at the piano and a se-  
ries of modern selections by Hamilton  
Montgomery played as piano solos.

Men of the faculty who were called  
on for short responses by Toastmaster  
Leonard Fonda were President McCon-  
nell, Dean O. H. Holmes, Henry Whit-  
ney, Selden Smyser, William Stevens,  
Irving Jolley and Mr. Shaw.

President McConnell in outlining the  
plans that are being made for the  
progress of the school asserted his be-  
lief that the addition of more men to  
the institution is a desirable end to  
work for and that the men present  
could aid in carrying out this aim by  
encouraging boys who have finished  
high school to enroll here.

In lending the use of waffle irons  
and attending the event to help in the  
preparation of waffles the following  
women were instrumental in helping  
to assure the success of the breakfast:  
Mrs. Henry Whitney, Mrs. Everett  
Balyeat, Mrs. Karl Ernst, Mrs. Har-  
ley Snyder, Miss Germaine Salter,  
Miss Elene Buhrson, Mrs. Lottie Lew-  
is and Housematrons, Mrs. Brinker and  
Mrs. Sanderson.

## Yakima Hears Normal Music Organizations

Three musical organizations of the  
school, the A Cappella choir, the string  
quartet and the Women's Ensemble,  
appeared in an evening concert at the  
First Presbyterian church in Yakima  
last Sunday. These three musical  
groups composed of nearly seventy  
students and faculty members were  
transported by cars donated for the  
occasion. The program was sponsored  
by the Temple Choir of the Yakima  
church.

Efforts are under way to have the  
A Cappella Choir make additional Off-  
Campus appearances during the re-  
mainder of the school year. According  
to Mr. Snyder, director of this sing-  
ing organization plans are being made  
for a concert in Seattle sometime dur-  
ing the next quarter at which time  
the program will be broadcast.

## New Plans a Success; Tardiness Cut 50 Pct.

Wenatchee high school has found a  
way to keep students from being tar-  
dy. The plan works and has cut down  
tardiness about fifty per cent accord-  
ing to Miss Anna McClelland, office  
attendant.

Instead of being admitted to class  
when tardy, a student is sent to a de-  
tention room, where he studies under  
the supervision of a teacher. Admit-  
tance to class the following day is by  
a pink slip, which indicates an unex-  
cused absence and which imposes a  
two percent penalty on the students six  
weeks grade. The only legitimate ex-  
cus for tardiness is arriving on a tardy  
bus.

Says the Daily Blini: "Courtship  
consists of a man chasing a woman  
until she catches him."

\* The new structures will ex-  
tend eastward from the present New  
Administration building to the site of  
the Industrial Arts building from where  
they will extend to a frontage facing  
Eighth street parallel to the library.  
This will form a rectangle which will  
have in its center the Old Adminis-  
tration building.

The most needed of the new build-  
ings will be the strictly modern audi-  
torium which will have a seating ca-  
pacity of nearly a thousand and which  
is being designed with a number of  
theater features.

Thick carpets on the sloping floor,  
the upholstering on the seats, and dra-  
pes for the roomy stage will be done  
in red.

Back stage the auditorium will have  
a specially sound proofed room which  
will be wired for use as a broadcast-  
ing studio should Ellensburg some day  
acquire a radio station.

The class rooms will be designed to  
make room for the enlarged arts and  
science departments of the school. La-  
boratories for physics and chemistry,  
special art rooms, a room for ceramics,  
a forge shop and metal working fa-  
cilities will all be provided. When  
completed the buildings will make it  
possible to offer science and liberal  
arts students courses that equal those  
of any liberal arts college in the state.

The new auditorium will fill a dis-  
tinct need of the Campus. The present  
assembly hall because of its small size  
and inadequate stage facilities has  
made it necessary to hold all major  
dramatic productions in the audi-  
torium of the Morgan Junior high school  
in the south part of the city. It is  
expected that the new modernized au-  
ditorium which is being constructed on  
the Campus will be used frequently  
as a meeting place for conventions  
because of its convenient location in  
the center of the state.

## PAINT IMPROVES CRIER OFFICES

School Paper Headquarters Com-  
pletely Renovated

Kalsomine and paint completely  
transformed the dingy appearance of  
the Campus Crier room in the base-  
ment of the Old Administration build-  
ing this week when it underwent a  
thorough renovation at the hands of  
students workers under the direction  
of Ernie Ames, school shop manager.

Moved to its present location be-  
cause its former headquarters on the  
third floor were needed by the recent-  
ly added typing class, the Crier staff  
has been working under the handicap  
of poorly lighted offices since the be-  
ginning of the Winter quarter.

New arrangement of equipment  
will add to the attractiveness of the  
office and all members of the staff  
are invited to make use of the im-  
proved facilities offered. Newspaper  
files are kept there from many of the  
leading high schools and colleges of  
the state for the convenience of all  
students who wish to keep in contact  
with home schools. The Crier room  
is open from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m. from  
Monday to Friday.

## LAST REFORMERS LECTURE WEDNESDAY EVENING

The last lecture in the course on Re-  
formers by Prof. Selden Smyser will  
be given Wednesday evening. It will  
deal with reform in ways of thinking.  
According to Prof. Smyser Count Al-  
fred Korzybski's proposed reform of  
logic is only one of numerous new  
ways of thinking that are coming into  
use that are worth knowing about.  
Some of the new thought patterns pro-  
mote tolerance and appreciation, some  
promote accuracy and certainty and  
all, when they are coming into use  
that are worth knowing about. Some  
of the new thought patterns promote  
tolerance and appreciation, some pro-  
mote accuracy and certainty and all,  
when they are understood, tend to  
promote cooperation in thinking—or  
socialized thinking.

### NOTICE

Crier reporters will not need to  
meet for work next week as NO issue  
will be published.



# The Campus Crier

1935 Member 1936  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

Published Weekly by the Associated Student Body of  
The Washington State Normal School

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Ellensburg, Washington

Telephone Advertising and News to Main 84  
Alumni, Three Quarters, \$1.00

Editor ..... Anne Massouras  
Assistant Editor ..... Bill Richett  
Business Manager ..... James Merryman  
Sports Editor ..... Adrian Solberg  
Feature Editor ..... Eleanor Freeman  
Sports Writers ..... Adrian Solberg, Frank Cozza  
Columnists ..... Mary Crawford, Frances Duval, Dorothy Carlson, Elsie Graber,  
Dick Bird  
Reporters ..... Hedwig Mayr, Helen Wines, Juanita Soule, Aldor Bice, Edith  
Bratton, Adrian Kempkes, Jean Bloch, Dante Capra, Katherine Rob-  
bins, Virginia Ross, Mary Colwell, Evelyn Maxwell, Elsie Hansen,  
Gertrude Ek, Madeline Reynolds, Lois Walker, Nicholas E. Hinch  
Adviser .....

## CAMPUS FORUM GROUP PROVES PURPOSEFUL

Campus open forums are organizations of later development. But they ARE projects both timely and stimulating. Altho our own Campus discussion group was clouded with criticism when it first began its work, its purposeful outcome needs to become recognized.

"Undergraduates of today are becoming skeptical concerning old doctrines." This is perhaps one of the successful outcomes of these bi-weekly discussions—the opportunity that students have to "air" their views on what they have been taught or on that which they haven't been taught. It offers a training ground for you as future teachers, and should be backed up by YOU.

The strictly educational forum of past years is gradually diminishing its hold. The discussion group on our Campus does not aim to give you just another place in which to spend a spare hour; it does aim, however, to give you something to think about!

## MORE MEN WANTED

Speaking before a group of Munson hall men and members of the faculty last Sunday morning, President McConnell emphasized in his address the desirability of increasing the enrollment of men at the Normal school here. Since the institution is adding facilities to take care of a greater number of students in the future he urged that every man in the hall make an effort to induce one or two boys graduating from home town high schools to attend here next fall. The teaching profession, he said, has been rapidly changing in regard to the number of men who are entering the field. The trend in recent years has been to select as many men as women for Junior High school teaching positions.

In bringing the Normal school up to the standard required by its admission to the American Association of Teachers Colleges, in working for the improvement of the campus grounds, in promoting an ambitious building program and in encouraging the increase in the enrollment of men here, Dr. McConnell has made Ellensburg an attractive place for teacher training as well as providing an excellent school for those students who wish to begin a liberal arts course here and pursue it to completion in some other institution of the state.

Men made up only five per cent of the enrollment here at one time with the percentage at the present time near the forty mark. Since co-educational schools have been found successful in promoting social and as academic growth the movement inaugurated here by the school's chief executive will find favor with all those seeking the fullest benefits from their education.

## A REMEMBRANCE

We are all aware that the Science building is being removed to make way for the third construction project of the New Administration Building.

Forty years ago, more or less, the Science building was dedicated for use. The heating system was housed in this building, later the geology, applied and industrial arts, chemistry and physics departments had their rooms there, and at one time the powers of the Dean of Men were generated from an office on the fourth floor.

This building is the first to be removed and soon the Old Administration building will follow.

Why can't we erect something architecturally useful that would be before us constantly? The bricks of the Science Building could be used as a foreground and the bricks of the Old Administration building as a background—the background dominating.

## ART DEPT. HEAD PREFERS BLONDES

BY JUANITA SOULE

Your inquiring reporter nabbed H. Glenn Hogue for this week's interview. He had just climbed the four flights of stairs to his shop, and was somewhat short of breath, when these questions were fired:

1—I understand that you are an accomplished photographer. Why don't you make picture-snapping your profession.

A—I decided to give the younger generation a break.

2—Did it grieve you to move shop to your present location?

A—No, quite the contrary. I always enjoyed high altitudes and mountain climbing.

3—Is ping pong your favorite hobby?

A—No hobby, a business. That's how I keep my youthful figure and trim waistline. (Waistline, 36 inches.)

4—What do you think of Joe Trainor as a ping pong opponent?

A—He's O. K.; but every time I put English on the ball he counters with psychology.

5—Has a course in the "dark room" ever developed anything?

A—Well, I have my suspicions!

6—What personality traits do you find most likable in students of

A—Brains, when you can find them. Seriously speaking, independent thinking.

—Who are your favorite performers of screen and radio?

A—That is getting personal. Don't most men prefer blondes? I don't like Major Bowes.

8—Have you experienced a most embarrassing moment? If so, what?

A—Yes. When I forgot to attend the Munson hall breakfast.

## Peeve

About time for another rave about the pet peeve. We can't stand:

1. People who say "nuts."
2. People who say "So what."
3. Shoes that make blisters.
4. Post office boxes with no mail in them.
5. Apples with worms in them.
6. People who can't stand things.

Students who are planning to teach for the first time this next quarter are asked to sign up in the registrar's office before having their teaching assignment from Miss Hebel's office given to them.

## POET'S CORNER

### THE MURDERER OF A SOUL

Why murder souls so dear to all?  
Oh, little men, you do not care!  
You need, you build, and unaware  
You slam its door, you mark its wall,

Deep paths you beat to meet your call.

On food of thought your lives do fare

Till of its size you are aware.

The wrecker's beckoned by your call,

He pries, he pounds, he twists its form,

Until it crumples to the ground.

Its life you can destroy at will,

But little man, how small you are

You cannot murder souls you mound.

So to your feelings we appeal

To save the soul man tries to kill.

### WHO DARES TO LOOK

By F. F.

The glazed trees lift webbed traceries

Of thin branches against the blue hoar-frost

And where a breath ago, small buds

were tight along the twigs, clenched buds of ice

are clear. The white hills glitter in the blinding

sun. Dark pines enameled with silver clamber

high. Along the crests, and every summit

hardens. In the cold and brilliant fixture of

sky.

Who dares to look on loveliness grown

old. Still finds that winter's beauty will

suffice. To move his heart when a brown weed

stiff and gleaming, With a single rusty leaf turned into

ice.

## ME -- AND COLUMBUS

Jack Mero, Ham Montgomery, and

Lorna Jackson have formed a trio to

sing hymns at Evangelistic meetings

this year. We have often wondered

how two boys could entertain three

girls and do it successfully and until

last Sunday night we didn't believe

it could be done, but two of our boys

Carl! Leon Willard says, "A gal I like

did so, very successfully. Eh, wot,

is Pauline Watts, for she's never able

to read my thoughts." We offer hearty

congratulations to the men and women

who cooperated so well to make the

Munson hall waffle breakfast a suc-

cess. This week we find Dick Bird,

Bob Hanneman, Bob Dunnington and

numerous others patiently watching

the demolition of the old science building.

Much fun, isn't it? Now that the

streets are cleaned and swept, we find

that Bernice Broad and a few co-

horts are leading the field in roller

skating. Are we going to have any

skating parties this year? Now, with

the parting admonition to not cram

too hard for your tests, we leave you

until next time.

## Soup To Nuts

A short time ago we read that man's

taste is universally similar. Similar

perhaps, but not alike, and the people

of this school are certainly no excep-

tion to the old saying "One man's meat

is another man's poison." And here is

the proof: The most popular food here

abouts is pineapple. Next comes chick-

en in both fried and roasted states.

Ice cream is a favorite and so is pie.

At the other extreme is poor old spin-

ach taking a beating again, closely fol-

lowing by turnips, parsnips, fish,

olives, olives, and brains. And may we

close with an orchid to Roberta Wash-

ington who admits she likes anything

good to eat. Don't we all?

## Music In the Air

Some day when I have nothing to

do (and when that happy time will

come I do not know) I think I'll get a

rocking chair and sit outside the Ad

building and listen to the varied sound

emitting therefrom. Early in the

morning there's a piano player who

plays the same piece every day. She's

really getting very good at it. Then

after an hour of that there's someone

else who plays another piece for an-

other hour. Wonder how the Flight

of the Bumble Bee would sound in the

middle of the night. A Cappella comes

in the afternoon. That really isn't all

bad to listen to—Woman's Ensemble

is good too. And don't forget the plain-

tive notes of the violin—that may be

why people hurry through classes. But

it's most fun to hear Kinney practice

on the drum.

### A Finis

Along with the winds and sunshine

of spring comes one of the year's worst

tragedies. On the steps, sidewalks,

in fact, almost everywhere, are found

the crushed and lifeless bodies of the

poor little box elder bugs who can't

seem to realize that Normal school is

no place for them.

Among suitable objects for justifi-

able homicide, say Northwestern Uni-

versity co-eds, is the man who hums

while dancing.

The University of North Carolina

has ruled that any student "who does

not habitually write good English"

must go to the English department for

periodic polishing.

The Junior class will not meet

Thursday, today, as announced because

of schedule conflicts.

## Alumni Echoes

### Former Editor Will Have Lead

#### AND WITH THE ALUMS—

Down at Wapato Jim Brown has the lead in

the operetta "The Bozo of Bozanzu,"

a local production. Says Dolly Ran-

etta: "I went to Yakima and saw so

many people I knew—Bobbie Sawyer

Reid, Peggy Bradford, Jeanne Ern-

sdorff, etc. They were all up buying

spring clothes. Also saw Betty Lou

Arendt roaming around town. Laura

Marie Cox looked very nice in a new

spring green suit with brown access-

ories." Around school last weekend were

Ernie Ames, Betty Lou Arendt, Mal-

colm Ericson, and Jerry Padavich,

who went to the dance. Honeycutt

seemed to have lost something at Sue

Lombard Sunday night. Come around

during spring house cleaning, Elbert,

and maybe we can find it for you.

Down at Ilwaco Polly Walsh is hav-

ing a grand time: "Our school burned

clear down last Wednesday morning

about 6 a. m. Very little saved—noth-

ing from my room. We started again

today—five grades in the girls' gym—

partitions between rooms. I have one

book for each of three classes. Thank

heavens only three months left." And

in Yakima Antoinette Van Eaton very

busy keeping track of her pupils, who,

burial clad, had been performing In-

dian style for a teachers' meeting.

## Book - Marks

### NOT TOO NARROW—NOT TOO

DEEP" written by Richard Sale gives

a striking study of the metamorphosis

which can take place in human char-

acters. Escaping from a French penal

colony in the Caribbean a group of

convicts begins a flight to freedom.

There is the blustering braggart, Carl

Weiner, his savageness curbed only by

his fear of the vicious and ugly George

Verna. The latter, triumphantly, as-

sumes a command of the fugitives

when their leader, Moll, the jewel

chief, dies from a bite of poisonous

snake on the long trek thru the jungle.

Among the rest of this strange com-

pany are the half-mad weakling, Ru-

do-ph Fambert, who had strangled his

wife, the impetuous Jesus Tetez, who

flashes out his knife at the least pro-

vocation and Jacques Dufound, a

sneaking little thief. Philip LaSalle,

three-piece gray suit which included

a checked swagger coat. She chose

gray accessories. The hat, of motled

gray felt, had a touch of color in the

light red front ornament, repeated in

the matching hankie in the high pocket.

Yvonne Santee's new gray suit in-

cludes a short gray coat in a lighter

shade which is woven with faint checks

that repeat the darker shade of the

skirt and coat. Alice McDonald wears

a lacquered bunch of bright colored

flowers. Everyone is aware of the

widespread rage for brightly colored

flowers on hats, suits and dresses.

Charlotte Russell wore a lovely print

to the Kappa Pi party in which dull

rose predominated on a mixture of

navy and white. She wears white carved

clips on the cowl neck, and a

matching bracelet. Navy blue her-

ringbone weave is the fabric which

gives Gwen Stewart's new three-piece

suit its smartness. The short fish-

back coat is set off by five large dull

silver buttons in front, and two on

each cuff. Miss Simpson wears a new

print in which wine colored figures

predominate. Extremely well chosen

are the colored celluloid flowers at the

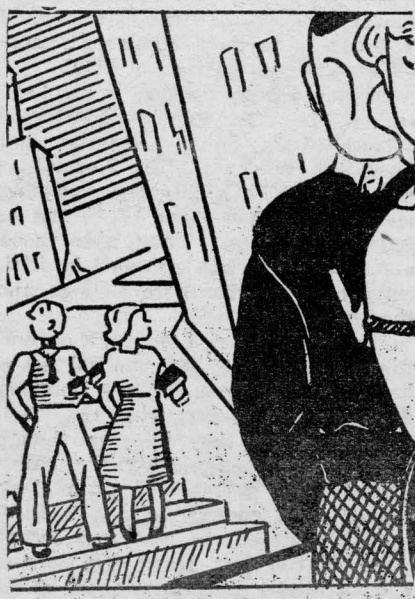
throat. Unusual color combinations

cause Helen Hegg's new hand knit



## REVUE COMMITTEES BEGIN WORK ON "SHOWBOAT". BIG ENTERTAINMENT

MASTER OF CEREMONIES HEADS "TRIP"



### COLLEGIATE PANORAMA

FROM The Spartan Daily, San Jose, California, comes an enticing bit of news—"Will the beautiful blonde that I was sitting with in the library yesterday at 9 o'clock kindly break forth with an invitation to the dance? You're giving me the jitters.—Signed, R. S."

AT St. Lawrence University women students are served their Sunday breakfast in bed—a co-ed's paradise.

FROM the Ohio Northern University comes this highly illuminating thought—"Scientists claim that the average size of women's feet has increased considerably within the last ten years, presumably in an attempt to fill men's shoes."

AT Pacific Lutheran College knitting seems to be the newest "sport."—What's the first thing we see when we go to a basketball game?—Knitting. What do we see when we visit our pal's room?—Knitting. What is the conversation at breakfast, lunch, and dinner?—Knitting. In fact, dear readers, knitting has taken the college of ours by storm.

FROM the Viking paper at Bellingham we noted this—"Hey, Alpha, what model is that car of yours?" "That's no model, it's a horrible example."—Clever.

## SIXTH GRADERS GIVE ASSEMBLY

Magnetism Display Is Chief Program Feature

Last Friday morning the Sixth graders of the Edson school presented a science assembly illustrating the work which they have been doing in magnetism during this quarter. The assembly consisted of a dramatization of the spirit of science many years ago as compared with the present day attitude towards science. The feature of the program was the talks on magnetism given by the children. After the assembly an invitation was extended to the audience of parents and children to view the interesting exhibit on the magnetism unit.

This activity illustrates again the modern trend of education which is carried on in the Training school. The unit was carried out by the child with teacher guidance.

The project was under the guidance of Miss Lillian Bloomer, supervisor, and two student teachers at the Training school, Dante Cappa and Kathryn Wess.

## MORE ABOUT DRAMA STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

consideration of the audience to which a speaker speaks was one of the points brought out in her interpretation which she gave as the telling the story to a group of small children.

An excerpt from a short story, MAKE-UP, was presented by Wilma Nevins, member of the class, as an example of humorous dramatic expression. As a dramatic conclusion Edward Robertson presented EMPEROR JONES, taking the audience to the jungle kingdom of the emperor.

The second part of the dramatic program was devoted to a one-act play. The large cast included: LaVerne Bohren, James Gilmore, Jack Mero, Maran Bradshaw, and Helen Hadley. The setting of the play was laid in the front parlor of a minister's home and the complications of the sophisticated veteran, in the person of Jack Mero gave it an amusing turn which delighted the audience.

Concluding for this quarter the long list of activities on its dramatic program, the drama department is scheduling other performances to be given during the Spring quarter.

NEXT WEEK END TO BE CLOSED

Because of the impending examinations next week, this coming week-end will be closed to all social activities. Students are asked to book no minor social events during these days.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 10, 10 a. m.—Dramatic Department Assembly.  
Thursday, March 12—Training School Festival of Nations  
Friday, March 13, 10 a. m.—Kewal Matowani—"East and West Contrast in Culture"  
March 13 and 14—Closed weekend.  
Thursday, March 19—End of Quarter  
Tuesday, March 24—Spring Quarter Begins  
March 27—A. S. Dance  
Saturday, March 28—Kamola Hall Tea  
Tuesday, March 31, 10 a. m.—Dr. Meiklijohn, assembly.

## MORE ABOUT EDISON PUPILS

(Continued from page 1)

admittance to museums and picture galleries. For the first time the kindergarten and the First grade are joining the festival with full force. The theme of the kindergarten activity is "Little Americans that Work and Play." They will tell of their work, dramatize a selected story, display exhibits of parent cooperation and of children's designs, picture books, and other things of the children's interests. There will also be a booth where home-made lollypops and ice cream will be sold.

The First grade theme is "Home Life" which is an outgrowth of their study of this year. There will be two original dramatizations called "The Twins Birthday" and "A New House for Sale." A luscious Sugar Plum Tree with goodies for sale and a Balloon Man selling his wares will be found in their room.

The Second grade will take the traveler to the Orient where will be seen the two children's holidays of Japan, the Doll Festival for girls, and the Kite Festival for boys. Japanese children from Wapato will give dances, and a five-year old Japanese child will be dressed to show Japanese clothing. Exhibits of dolls representing the Emperor and the Empress will be shown as well as many ancient dolls, play and gift dolls, many of which will be on sale for any souvenir hunting tourist.

A real Indian village showing a camp fire scene with teepees nearby will delight any traveler who finds his way into the Third grade room. Children dressed in Indian costume will sing true Indian songs. Native Alaskan Indians, students of the Normal school, will be there to answer any questions that travelers may wish to ask. A wonderful exhibit of genuine Indian articles will be seen, also an exhibit of Eskimo articles. A very interesting scene of Alaska will be all found in the Third grade room.

The tired traveler may rest in his journey on the veranda of a Swiss mountain lodge prepared by the Fourth grade. On the lawn before the hotel will be a group of entertainers for the spectators. The Fourth grade has also arranged a "Market in China" where dainty almond cakes, tea and Chinese curios may be purchased.

Giving the travelers a glimpse of "Early America," the Fifth grade takes them into the history of our own made up by themselves. As culminating activities of school work, individual pupils have prepared a wonderful display of early transportation, dolls dressed in early costumes, covered wagons, early furniture, a puppet show, a moving picture, jig-saw maps, and books. A general store will have toys, popcorn balls, and taffy apples for sale. Early American food will be served in the lunch room.

The Sixth grade has taken a great responsibility for they are guaranteeing a trip to European countries. Travel talks and slides of many countries will be featured. The travelogue which the pupils have prepared will fascinate any tourist who is fortunate enough to see it. Candy and torchetti will be sold in their room.

No traveler will want to pass by the International Tea Room where European and Asiatic delicacies will be sold. Some of the specialties are German Kafee Kuchens, Swiss and Danish cheese sandwiches, Norwegian sprus and fattigmand, Italian torchetti, French pastries as Tarte du cerises, and good American pie, cake, and ice cream. Here is a rare chance to be able to enjoy all these foreign delicacies, and there will be enough for all people to take a supply home for their family and friends to enjoy.

Thruout the tour there will be many added features this year which will include unexpected surprises, street bazaars, unusual exhibits, and other things which make travel most enjoyable. Those college students who have not been able "to go abroad" yet, and have a great longing to do so, have at last a chance to fulfill that wish.

## GINKGO FOREST TO HAVE MUSEUM

Among 35 projects approved on March 3 by George H. Cannon, state director of the Works Progress Administration, is a museum building for Ginkgo state park near Vantage bridge on the Columbia river. Plans for the museum were considered when the area was reserved as a state monument.

The building will contain a large space for exhibits and laboratory facilities for research that disclosed the importance of the area has been largely carried out by Prof. George F. Beck, geologist of the Normal faculty. Thru his efforts the park was brought to public attention and it was he more than any other person who worked to have the region established as a park.

With the coming of mild weather, continued research will be carried on. Additional discoveries are constantly being made as groups of students more carefully cover the area for specimens.

At the present time the government is carrying on the work of fencing the park and building rails. Fifty thousand dollars is the sum set aside for the operations being carried on by CCC boys there.

## THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

University of Michigan-Notre Dame football relations, broken off in 1910, may be renewed next year.

Privately endowed universities and preparatory schools might be wiped out by "tax the rich" legislation, says Dr. James Rowland Angell of Yale.

## SPRING BLOUSES

of  
Crepes - Taffetas  
Linens  
SNAPPY  
NEW COLORS  
Sizes 34 to 40  
\$1.29

Knee High ..... 49c-79c  
**HOFSTEATER'S**  
412 North Pearl St.

## PICTORIAL ART IS CHIEF STRESS IN PHOTOGRAPHY

Expression With Camera Is Ultimate Aim

In its ultimate aim, the aspect of pictorial art is stressed rather than that of science in the Art 73 Photography class, conducted by H. Glenn Hogue. For this reason the class differs from nearly all other courses of its kind offered by schools in the West, as they are related more closely to the science of photography instead of its arts.

Art 73 is a three hour course offered Winter and Summer quarters at 9:00 a. m. with outside laboratory work. The class in the first quarter is quite general and requires considerable time and study before a student can hope to become very proficient. For those especially interested advanced study can be arranged. The laboratory fee of \$1.50 covers cost of chemicals and use of equipment, and additional expenses during the quarter amounts to about \$3.00. A small hand camera is necessary in the course, although it is advisable for the student to not buy one until he has learned something about the makes and values of cameras.

The main objectives in the photography class for the past five years has been that of building up an appreciation in pictorialism as well as the ability to create expression thru another medium besides those used in the commonly known arts. Considerable skill is necessary before desired results can be obtained and every student in photography must become a master of the medium in which he works like anyone in any other field of art.

## ART PRINCIPLES REGAINED BY NEW TEACHING METHOD

With the newer, progressive trend to adapt children's techniques of creative becoming of national importance, work to the teaching methods in art teachers' college courses are gradually working toward this objective. Art classes in advanced structure work on our Campus have followed this inclination, under the direction of art instructor, Miss Tjossem.

From a detailed, careful study of the creativeness and possibility of line in art expression, a technique has been developed in the use of suggestive material for prospective teachers. Students intending to teach the subject or interested in the art work from the appreciative side, are finding this study of tremendous help. The possibility of creativeness from suggestive angular lines or curved lines is the secret of art expression for younger children. Training schools are gradually adapting this point of view and so training their prospective teachers accordingly.

Students interested in taking one quarter's work in art practice teaching will find such a course of help in the organization of their material. A methods course in art is offered for these students that the subject might be taken up more specifically and carefully than in any general methods course. Besides a number of elective courses in art which are open to art students and art appreciators, there is this advanced art structure class which enables the student to pursue the study more extensively.

## PROM QUEEN HEADS NEXT FORMAL PLANS

Altho the annual Off-Campus May Prom is not scheduled until Saturday, May 2, clubs and students are asked to begin their candidate search for the May Queen to preside over the dance.

From the votes cast, the highest number will, of course, signify the in the contest will be chosen from the co-eds having the next largest number of votes, etc. This is an opportunity for all clubs and organizations to cooperate with the Off-Campus girls queen's eligibility the other entrants in making the affair as well-planned as possible.

Further plans for the prom have not been disclosed, but committees will soon be notified of the nature of their work.

Ten Harvard students, intrigued with nude snow bathing, have formed the Polar "Baré" club at Cambridge.

The Roman Catholic church is the greatest obstacle to communism, according to the Rev. Edmund Walsh of Georgetown's School of Foreign Service.

A national academy of public affairs, government-controlled along the line of West Point and Annapolis, is proposed in a bill now before Congress.

New York City's public education system has received \$34,500,000 from PWA during the depression years.

Text-books in history have been singled out for attack by "Red Scare" promoters, according to Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president of Union College.

## SPEECH IS FOUND TO SHOW PERIODS OF CIVILIZATION

According to Prof. W. H. Davis, etymologist of Stanford University in California, figures of speech develop during each era of civilization.

Insisting that figures of speech are not slang and do not have the same value in the language, his study has revealed some interesting facts. The figures of speech, he points out, specifically name the thing that is being talked about, while slang is usually more metaphor and hence valueless. As the study was made, he concluded that modern language is rich with figures of speech that indicate the characteristics of past ages.

"Eavesdropping," he thinks, comes from an English era when someone substituted it for "Peeping-Tom" because the results of the former might be likened to what the raindrops saw as they fell from the eaves. The fact that the brother insists his sweetheart is his "vitamin A, B, and C," or even merely that she is his "sugar plum and ice cream cone" will indicate to future people that the present era was one of highly developed medical progress and of the art of eating.

## MORE ABOUT TOWN CLUBS

(Continued from page 1)

very much uninformed organizations in the name of patriotism. In addition many individuals who find it politically advantageous to join the beating of the drums are making a lesser noise.

President Roosevelt is accused of being Communistic; the 'New Deal' is Communistic; the Brain Trust is Communistic; colleges are hotbeds of Communism—seven the Christian church has been a suspect. Union leaders are Communists, etc. They are un-American—shove them out of the country; lock them up; shut them up; get after them in every legal, and in many cases illegal, fashion.

It becomes rather important to understand this theory of government, which has followers whose numbers run into millions, if we are to intelligently cope with any threat that may be offered to the American system. We need a sane, intelligent answer to the important question—What is Communism?

Unfortunately the answer is not to be found in the unexpected places. The Hearst papers will not give you the answer, for with all of their attack, they have yet to reveal any understanding of the Communist viewpoint. The reactionaries who are after the scalp of Franklin Roosevelt will not give you the answer. The soap-box orators in Hyde Park, London, who daily urge the crowds to overthrow the British government, cannot give you the answer. The young fellows around Union Square, New York City, who pay 25 cents weekly to the Communist party cannot give you the answer. Even Stalin and the whole structure of the political system in Russia cannot reveal the thesis of Communism to him who would seek it. "There is only one place where the information can be obtained accurately and fairly, and that is in the writing of the man who wrote the opening quotation in February, 1848—Karl Marx; a man far less known to us, but with much more to offer than Zeppo, Chico, Harpo, and Groucho combined.

"It is difficult to paint a picture of Marx the man or of Marx the writer. To millions of Communists he is little less than a god and to millions of anti-Communists he is the devil incarnate. He was born in March, 1818, of Jewish parents who were Christians. Early in life the career of a scholar was planned for him and in his University studies he made a brilliant record. His first interest was in languages and literature, from which he turned to philosophy. Later he entered the profession of journalism and finally finished in the field of political and social theory. He was very happily married and in his latter years his home life was a source of great contentment to him. His journalistic venture led to his exile from the continent and he spent the late years of his life in England dying there in 1883."

## Newman Club To Meet Saturday

The Newman Club held its weekly Study club in the basement of St. Andrew's church last Sunday under the direction of Louise Farrell. All members are asked to be present next Sunday. The time has been changed to nine o'clock.

Twenty-one professors and other experts have issued a booklet condemning the Townsend Plan as a "delusion."

## GET NEW DIRECTORY

ELLENSBURG TELEPHONE CO.

CALL PALMER TAXI  
Main 17 — Day and Night

Each Passenger Is Covered By Insurance



## SCRIBBLINGS BY ART PENCIL

TRACK HOPES  
VERY BRIGHT

A FOUL RULE  
REVISION SOUGHT

WHY PALMBERG  
SCORED HEAVILY

HOQUIAM STATE  
CAGE BET

With the sunshine comes the end of the snow and when the fluffy pearls have vanished it is time to begin thinking of track season. Track prospects this year should be very bright. A large number of boys earned their emblems last season. Most have returned. No doubt several new recruits will be gathered from among the unknowns. Handicapped by weather conditions in this windy "burg" in the afternoon our tracksters may be forced to practice before breakfast in the light of the rising sun.

With the trend in America towards everything amateur one can predict that we will soon be able to see an amateur collegiate football game.

For fast educational climbers duff the fedora to Pop Nelson and Walter Lindquist. These two ex-Ellensburg athletes have skyrocketed into the realm of education very rapidly. Pop is now superintendent of the Washington system with Walter principal of the high school and head coach. Their mission here last weekend was to replenish the stock of Ellensburg teachers in the Columbia basin city.

Wildcats are not to be denied. Aside of possessing the honor of the "youth-fest" athlete we now claim the best waffle eating tackle in the U. S.

Harold Akam, worthy adviser to Munson hall students, tells why the Washington guards didn't score in the first Oregon state game. Edmundson gave the boys a pencil and pad and told them to check Palmberg. The boys kept writing all night and never saw the basket.

**Amateur Athletics**  
Our big city university officials graying that U. S. C. would defeat Stanford in the Southern hoop conference because "the U. S. C. pavilion can hold so many more spectators."

One Eastern school plans to launch an attack against the present government administration because attendance has fallen off 20 per cent the last three years.

Another basketball critic comes with the suggestion that each time a foul is committed the person fouled be credited with one point; foul shots converted count two; free throws three.

Why stop there—may as well count the steps each player takes, the times the referee blows his whistle, the boos of the spectators, and the frowns on the losing coach's face.

Boxing officials are irritated over the activities of the baseball players. The diamond stars have gone amateur in their leisure time. All trends are towards grudge fights with side bets. Dizzy Dean has already been a target for two fights. When asked if he would care to appear in the ring in a professional fight the Diz coyly replied: "You know I certainly think that golfing is a swell game."

Carl Howard has decided to cart away his academic seriousness long enough to be able to condition himself for a season of tennis. The Renton Racqueteer was at one time King county boys champion. He has been from the courts for a few years but should rate among the best after a bit of hard work.

**Embarrassed**  
Last season the Italian A. C. did not have a Fascist on its squad. Imagine the blushes when the Italian consul asked the boys to appear before the Sons of Italy lodge to give an address.

**Prediction**  
Hoquiam should handle all of its opponents in the basketball tournament this season. The Timbertoppers have been among the firebrands for several years and should cop the gonfalon with the experienced team they have this year.

Washington will be hard pressed to defeat Stanford with the series decided in three tussles. Huskies come home with scalp.

Our two Northwest entries will not advance to the finals in the A. A. U. meet at Denver. The boys are not in the condition as mid-western amateurs.

**W. A. A. TO SPONSOR  
SPRING TENNIS**

A W. A. A. tennis tournament will be the high light of girls' athletic activities during the Spring quarter. A girls singl match will begin early in the quarter in which several of last year's outstanding players will again compete.

Nell Bonney of the Bonney-Bonney team will furnish some stiff competition again this year as will Jeanne Bloch. Dorothy Hahn, a freshman, has had experience in tournament play. The De Wees trophy matches, a mixed doubles tournament, will be run off later in the Spring quarter. Nell and Aurlo Bonney, runners-up last year are slated to lead this season.

NYUS five "iron men" have been the sharpest menace to Eastern basketball leagues this season.

## SANDERS SELECTED FOR ALL-STAR FIVE

Bunstine Makes Second Team;  
Three Savages Selected For  
All-Conference Team

Three Cheney Savage hoopsters, one Wildcat and one Viking were selected on the recently released mythical all-conference quint. Sanders was the Wildcat selection for the first team, while Bunstine and Faust were chosen on the second five.

Owing to the brilliant performance of the Savage cagers, they must be granted three places on the first team. They are Leonard West, conference scoring leader; Phil Rebensdorf, who turned in the best single game performance with 18 points; and Eustace, the best pivot man of the lot.

Carver of Bellingham, despite injuries which kept him idle for a game and a half, must be considered since he was consistently Bellingham's most valuable man.

Scoring records reveal Cheney as both the best offensive and defensive squad scoring 161 points to their opponents' 100, for an average score of 40-25. Ellensburg was next, scoring 112 to their foe's 124, or an average of 28-31; and Bellingham rustled the lace 94 to 153 for the opposition, an average game of 23-38.

**First Team**  
West, Cheney ..... F  
Carver, Vikings ..... F  
Eustace, Cheney ..... C  
Sanders, Wildcats ..... G  
Rebensdorf, Cheney ..... G  
**Second Team**  
Bunstine, Wildcats ..... F  
Anderson, Cheney ..... F  
Phair, Vikings ..... C  
Faust, Wildcats ..... G  
Kerns, Cheney ..... G  
Honorable mention—Holl (E); Danekas (C); Normile (E); Stutz (B); Dombroski (B).

## SPORTS OF PAST REVEALED BY PRINCETONIAN

One thing about being editor of a paper in a very old college—you can always fill up space with stories out of the past if you have to.

The editors of the Princetonian have been poring over a few old ledgers these days and coming up with some very interesting sidelights about their college in olden days.

They tell how hockey first put in an appearance at the college in 1787. The Faculty was immediately alarmed over the sport. A statement was issued, saying "It appearing that a play..... much practiced by smaller boys....with balls and sticks....is in itself low and unbecoming gentlemen students." Furthermore, said the Faculty, "the sudden and alternate heat and cold attending this sport were very dangerous."

Sports were not professionalized, not at all. They played "Prison Base" in those days and in 1786 Richard Joseby became the college jump champion, "going 11 feet at a hop for 36 hops altogether."

In another issue of the paper, the editors relate how a Princeton professor, Joseph Henry, "scooped" Samuel Morse on the first telegraph line by eight years. This man set up a line on the campus. It was supported by the bare branches of the trees and terminated in a well at each end. It was this man who explained the magnetic relay to Morse.

## LEAGUE MIXER

Sue Lombard hall was the scene of the Women's League Mixer Thursday, March 5. Because of other conflicts, the usual meeting place, the Old Gym, was not used.

The afternoon was spent in dancing and getting acquainted. Cappy Riggs accompanied on the piano. Ice cream bars were given to co-eds.

Regular graduate courses on automobile traffic control will be started next fall by Harvard's Bureau for street traffic research.

**MARTIN C. MEAGHER**  
INSURANCE IS  
MY BUSINESS  
PHONE BLACK 5612

**WEBSTER'S**  
QUALITY FOODS  
Lunches - Dinners  
Confections

## CAGERS RETURN TO SCHOLASTIC PURSUITS



## TERRIERS WIN INTRAMURAL CROWN FROM THE TIGERS IN PLAYOFF

The lid closed down on the 1936 intramural hoop pennant chase in a two-game series between Guisiano's Tigers and Thurston's Terriers, both games going to the latter.

In the first tilt, the Terriers routed the first half winners 22-10 in a hectic contest, after trailing 10-9 at the half. In the second part of the torrid tilt, Chiotti and Taylor got going to run up 13 points. Taylor annexed 9 and Chiotti 6 tallies.

The second game was much harder fought with the Terriers again coming from behind to take the clash 22-18. The Tigers again led at the half but could not hold their margin. Chiotti scored 4 to top the winners. Taylor, regular forward, did not play.

A third game was played with the Terriers meeting a team led by Darfield Fothergill from the ten o'clock gym class. This game went to the Terriers, 21-13, for the school title.

## NELSON LEADS COUGAR SCORERS

Is Cougar's Second Best Scorer  
In Conference Play, Pre-  
Season Leader

Ivar Nelson, sterling center for the W. S. C. Cougar hoopmen and ex-Cat star, found himself the proud possessor of new laurels. He has just about clinched team high point honors for the season, counting pre-season and conference games together.

Nelson is not the high scorer in conference play, however. This honor goes to Jack Holstine, a teammate, with two dozen more points. Nelson has 108 points. The big leader, of course, is Wally Palmberg, who broke Galer's record.

Ivar also won himself a dubious honor, making over 40 fouls in conference play. He fouled out in the first 5 minutes of one game. In fact, this fouling robbed him of second place in the entire conference.

## COLLEGIATE SPORT GOSSIP

An interesting activity is in progress now at the Cheney Normal school. The girls are given a chance to earn minor sport W's in the course of one school term. A thousand points must be collected by earning 50 points each in hockey, volleyball, tennis, track, hiking, posture, soccer, and scholarship and other activities. In addition, 50 points in swimming are prerequisites. Not a bad idea for copyers.

College basketball teams are principally slightly after all. Notre Dame, Purdue, Indiana, and New York U. refused to enter the U. S. Olympic trials recently because of the rule in barring Jews and the action of Hitler in demanding the Nazi salute of all contingents. Other rules bar freshmen and senior athletes. Think of the glory their patriotism will deny them. Every year some little known college knocks touted fives for a loop. This year Mt. Angel College of Southern Oregon handed Willamette U's prides a nasty defeat in the second of a two game series.

This year's national independent favorite will probably be Kansas City. On this five are Hyatt and Patterson, former all-Americans. Watch out Aberdeen!

Heavy protective "armor" is responsible for many football injuries, according to D. O. McLaughry of Brown, president of the American Football Coaches' Association.

**B. E. S. TIFFANY**  
Insurance of All Kinds  
Phone Main 72

**FITTERER  
BROTHERS**  
FURNITURE

**GENERAL INSURANCE**  
and Notary Public  
HERBERT SNOWDEN

## TRACK PROSPECTS FOR 1936 GOOD

Considerable New Talent Will Be  
Seen This Year From Pre-  
sent Indications

Prospects for a good track team are very encouraging this year, a census of probable participants revealed.

Many of those who performed for the Crimson and Black last year are returning. John Holl, who holds the Tri-Normal records in the discus and high jump, is expected to lead the contingent. Eddie Robertson, diminutive rego flash who won the mile, is back. Gene Denny, second place winner in the pole vault; Honeycutt and Colwell, middle distance men, and Kenneth Bowers, runnerup in the 880, are other veterans certain of turning out. Other men will be announced as soon as they definitely state that they will turn out.

Cheney won the Tri-Normal meet in 1935, scoring 63 points to the Viking's 35 and the Wildcats' 31.

A national essay contest to encourage youth to express itself on matters of government, education and business is being urged on President Roosevelt.

**CLYMER—Florist**  
Orchids and Corsages  
Main 201 715 Capital Ave

**A. C. BUSBY**  
Acetylene and Electric Welding  
Auto Spring Repairing  
419 N Main St Phone Main 4011

**RAMSAY**  
HARDWARE CO.  
Sports Equipment  
For All Seasons of The  
Year

**DR. PAUL WEAVER**  
DENTIST  
Farmers Bank Building  
PHONE MAIN 220

**PAUTZKE'S STUDIO**  
Application Pictures  
Phone Black 4501 312 N Pearl

**J. N. O. THOMSON**  
JEWELER  
REPAIRING ENGRAVING  
NORMAL SCHOOL PINS

**GREEN LANTERN**  
Fountain Service

## WILDCAT FIVE PILES UP GOOD SEASON CAGE RECORD FOR 1936

CATS WIN 14, LOSE 11, VETERAN FIVE TO RETURN

## WEST LEADS TRI- NORMAL SCORERS

Sanders Rates High; Cheney  
Star Has 51 Points, 23 Were  
Won Against Wildcats

Of interest to Tri-Normal cage fans was the present scoring race in conference play this season when the smoke had cleared it was found that Leonard West, brilliant Cheney forward, held the lead with 51 points, 23 of which were garnered against Ellensburg.

The competition was not even close. Second place was dragged down by Rebensdorf of the Savages with 37. Kerns, a teammate, took third with 33, and Sanders, Wildcat ace, grabbed 4th with 33. The high scoring of the Savage stars is not to be wondered at, since the Redmen accumulated 161 points in their four conference tilts, or an average of 40 tallies per clash.

Mel Bunstine won next honors with 27, nosing out Vandergrind of Bellingham, Stutz of Bellingham, and Anderson of Cheney, who had 26 each.

Leonard West, formerly played with the Cheney prep hoopsters, winning all-state mythical honors after his brilliant performances at last year's state turney. He is a very fast man, individualistic player and marvelous shot.

## Intramural All Stars Chosen

With the regular season over, the question of an all-star team came up with the Terriers winning two places, and Crimp's five winning two out of the five.

Those chosen for the first all-star five were: Denny, and Crimp, forwards; J. Chiotti, center; Montgomery and Taylor, guards. A second five found Robinson and Guisiano, forwards; Richardson, center; Borst and Smith, guards. Smith was not considered strongly because he did not finish the season.

Chiotti finished the season with what is considered a record for intramural scoring. He garnered 167 points, counting the playoff. Denny was second with 111. Other leaders were Taylor, Richardson, Guisiano, Crimp, Borst and Montgomery.

**Patronize Our Advertisers.**

**THE NIFTY BARBER SHOP**  
315 North Main Street  
Haircuts 35c  
FRANK MEYER

**Carter Transfer Co**  
106 West Fourth St  
Phone Main 91

**THE HUB**  
Clothing - Furnishings - Shoemakers

**ELMER SUDLER**, local agent New York Life Ins. Co. Writing all forms of Life & Annuity Contracts. 12 yrs experience. Office Wash. Natl Bank Bldg. Evenings by appointment.

**DR. JAMES H. MUNDY**  
DENTIST  
Ellensburg, Washington  
Olympia Block Phone Main 9

**DR. PAUL WEAVER**  
DENTIST  
Farmers Bank Building  
PHONE MAIN 220

**PAUTZKE'S STUDIO**  
Application Pictures  
Phone Black 4501 312 N Pearl

**GREEN LANTERN**  
Fountain Service

The Ellensburg Normal Wildcats, in spite of a decided lack of veteran material, piled up a very admirable season cage record for 1936. They won 14 and lost 11 in their regular 25 game schedule for an average of .560.

This record is one that few college teams of the Pacific Northwest achieve in the type of situation that faced the Wildcats. The Normalites had to start with only one returning letterman from a squad of 10 and no reliable reserves. They also faced a schedule that was exceeded in difficulty by only the State College and the University.

The season started slowly, a natural thing considering the unusual setup here. But the main thing is finishing fast and that is just what the Wildcats did. This, they did, even though they were the underdogs in the majority of their games. They, in fact, played good enough ball, it is thoroughly believed, to have won second place in the fast Northwest conference, a league comprising eight of the fastest small college teams on the coast.

**Their record:**  
Wildcats.....29 Oregon Normal 42  
Wildcats.....24 Yakima Y 23  
Wildcats.....22 Yakima Y 23  
Wildcats.....36 C. P. S. 37  
Wildcats.....19 Drake, Iowa, 39  
Wildcats.....16 U. Washington 37  
Wildcats.....25 Kelowna 24  
Wildcats.....36 Pendleton 23  
Wildcats.....29 U. B. C. 27  
Wildcats.....32 Portland U 29  
Wildcats.....27 Portland U 26  
Wildcats.....27 Cheney 39  
Wildcats.....40 C. P. S. 42  
Wildcats.....31 Portland U 37  
Wildcats.....38 Portland U 33  
Wildcats.....33 Pacific U 23  
Wildcats.....38 Pacific U 23  
Wildcats.....24 Cheney 40  
Wildcats.....30 K. E. Laundry 20  
Wildcats.....30 Yak. Red-Whi's 35  
Wildcats.....23 Bellingham 20  
Wildcats.....48 Y. J. C. 18  
Wildcats.....38 Bellingham 25  
Wildcats.....50 U. B. C. 28

765 713

**SAFEWAY STORES**  
GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS  
Distribution Without Waste  
Special Welcome To Normal  
Students  
119 East Fourth St.

**STAR SHOE SHOP**  
We Make Your Old Shoes Look  
Like New  
416 No Pine St Phone Black 4431

**HARRY S. ELWOOD**  
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST  
THE REXALL STORE  
Phone Main 55 Free Delivery

**DR. S. M. WENDT**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office at Dr. Bickle Clinic  
Fourth and Ruby Streets  
Office Phone Main 33  
Res. 108 E 9th S Phone Red 3211

**Prompt Delivery Satisfaction Guarantee**  
**STAR CLEANERS**  
310 N. Pine St. Phone Main 227

**OSTRANDER DRUG CO.**  
SERVICE AND QUALITY  
AS WELL AS PRICE  
315 N. Pearl St. MAIN 11

SEE OUR NEW 1936  
**Motorola Radio**  
Custom Built For Every Make  
Of Car  
MARFAK LUBRICATION  
Washing Steam Cleaning  
NSE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN  
BATTERIES - - - RADIOS - - - TUBES  
Your Credit Is Good Here  
"WHERE YOUR CAR IS PROPERLY SERVICED"  
**Faltus & Peterson**  
"WHERE YOUR CAR IS PROPERLY SERVICED"  
Sixth and Main Streets Phone Main 146